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Fourteenth Year

No. 43

Whole Number 708

The only reason machinery does not lighten the labor of the people is because the machinery is privately owned—and so are the benefits!

The Socialist member of the Rhode The Socialist member of the knowledge is a social state of the same as the other members of that lawmaking body. The old party men kept theirs of course!

bus. O.. Democratic churchman got a revolver and shot r. Socialist with whom he had been having an argument.

You can put your trust in human nature. Do not be afraid. All human nature needs is the right kind of a chance. Our courts only punish effects. -victims. Watch man stand erect when Social-Democracy is ushered in!

The poverty or semi-poverty of the people is no fault of their own. Their industry produces wonderful amounts of wealth. Then why are they poor? Did you ever stop to figure out the answer to that question?

shall appoint any district, circuit or supreme judge, he shall make public all indorsements made in behalf of any applicant."

In spite of a loud chorus of " Social ism!" from the capitalists and their lick-spittles. England has taken over the telephone systems of the country, and also has its eye on some other things.

Capitalism insists that the militia is maintained "to preserve order."
To be more truthful it ought to say
"to preserve us." Witness Lawrence,
witness any other industrial center
where slaves become rebellious.

You may be sure of one thing. The measures Congressman Berger is introducing in congress will be only ignored for a short time. You and I will see the day when the other fellows will have to meet the issues we raise. The awakened people will not let them dodge very long. I'll give them less than four years to come to our issues!

Labor organizations in Russia managed to celebrate the anniversary of Bloody Sunday last menth, although blood-letting conflicts resuited with the police. Wreaths were laid on the graves of the victims, at St. Petersburg, although the police quickly took away the red ribbons.

There can be 1/0 question about it. Big capitalism is disturbed in mind. It is beginning to hear the marmurs of a muthous people, and the sound is ominous. We must throw out more ballast or down we go, is about the way the pluter size the situation up to each

It is denied that Robbins and Tielile have been making money direct out of the Men and Religion movement. Still these two have put themselves under suspicion by their conduct, and are responsible in part for some of the mistrust of the movement felt by organized labor, and reflected in labor journals.

The wolf doesn't have to be immediately at the door these days to place a haunting fear in the midst of the home circle. The fear of want is reaching up to the middle class homes. There are middle class homes, apparently secure, that will go down if the bread earner meets a reverse. People simply have to consider the claims of Social su these days.

A lesson is well set forth in the article on Ohlo last week that our comrades should take well to heart. There has been a good deal of misteaching on the subject of Socialism to this country. Largely, thereach the in this country, largely through the sly work of a certain "Socialist" book publishing house, and there will have to be a getting back to first principles in some quarters. If the party is to stay in the international movement.

A Yankee ambassador, a Pitts-burgh milliousire finecer of labor, has just made a monkey of himself and the republic he "represents." by appearing at Kaiser Wilhelm's "drawing room" at haiser witherm's drawing room decked out in a navy blue uniform heavily encrusted with gold braid, a cocked hat with white and black ostrich plumes, and a silver rapie dangling about his legs. There shoul be an asylum for cheerful idiots.

Can we or can we not look to the newspapers for the truth? asks the editor of The Boston Common, and then shows that we can not by an exposure of newspaper methods that he makes. Capitaliam has corrupted the press.

# If There Were a Social-Democratic Government, How Should It Begin?

A FEW weeks back a writer asked this question, and deadopted the principle of one valuation, and deadopted the principle of one valuation. ciared that he had made the same inquiry of many Social-Dem-After listening to a Goldstein lecture filled with the most wretched alseboods against Socialism, a Columnative could be done first, and next.—how, in fact, a capital seboods against Socialism, a Columnative could be changed into a Chapter XXXVII. of that volume be entered into. It is obvious, for the done many principles will be done many principles into action.

citizen of the United States.

I would boycott the militia.

holding down the masses.

king of strike-breakers.

burned the Capitol.

represented.

AT THE 1907 convention of the A. F. of L. in

Norfolk, Va., I introduced a resolution asking for the

abolition of the present militia system in the United

States and for the introduction of the Swiss military

system, or for some other method of arming in a well

organized and orderly fashion every sober and reputable

I asked the A. F. of L. to advise union men to stay

Now the purpose of this measure was very much mis-

On one hand it was claimed that I would leave this

But, in the first place, why are we against the militia?

Simply because the militia is not a national guard as

it was originally intended to be- but has simply become

hody guard of the capitalist class and their property.

The militia is not now intended for the defense of

The spokesmen of the militia say plainly that they are here for the "internal war"-that is, for the purpose of

They are here to shoot down union men when upon

strike and when the employers are afraid of losing the

The militia is the power behind "Boss" Farley, the

The militia is armed for that purpose. It is armed

Our militia has never done any work against a for-

eign enemy since the Revolutionary War, when it was

rebel militia - except once in 1814. And then it ran away

in the most shameful or shameless manner before the

English troops, and Lord Ross sacked Washington and

On the other hand, the militia has always shown a

tremendous amount of heroism whenever arrayed against

Now why are they such great heroes? Because the

workmen can't shoot back. It is easy to shoot at a

crowd which at the worst has only brick-bats or clubs.

Battle on the Boyne is fought over again-and in many

cases the battle is even fought against the Irish.

union men ought to stay away from the militia.

Every time the militia meets a mob of workmen the

Now I say that shooting down union men is not union

work and ought not to be done by union men. Union

men in the militia have sworn to obey orders. And when

they are ordered to shoot they must shoot. Therefore

We know that the most peaceful strike is turned into

with so-called riot rifles and with Gatling guns.

this country against the foreign enemy.

strike-when they import strike-breakers.

country defenseless-that I was not a patriot-because

away from the militia as it is now constituted.

England, the World's Greatest Living Scientist ocratic friends, and could get no direct manner, in a book published adopted when the good time comes, turn, obtain the actual majority satisfactory answer. None of them, several years ago, and which ought and we have a Socialist majority and the time will come when they

THE SWISS MILITARY SYSTEM

talistic could be changed into a Socialistic regime, quietly and systematically, without any compulsion, and yet in such a way as to some dof the changed into a great diagram of the changed into a socialistic regime, quietly and systematically, without any compulsion, and yet in such a way as to some dof the changed into a socialist be done, many principles will be greatly facilitated by the socialistic regime, quietly and systematically, without any compulsion, and yet in such a way as to some dof the changed into a socialist be done, many principles will be greatly facilitated by the government will not follow immediates into a socialist be done, many principles will be greatly facilitated by the specially from page 352 to the diately after such a government as cilitate the work of the future Soof wealth. Then why are they poor?
Did you ever stop to figure out the answer to that question?

The house of representatives has adopted an amendment to a judiciary bill providing that "before the president shall amonint any district circuit or shall amonint any district or shall amonint any shall amonint any district or shall amonint any shal

a riot-and the most peaceful strikers are turned into

The agents and spies of the manufacturers, the temper

We know how the railroad strike was broken in 1894.

We know of the "heroic" deeds of General Sherman

Bell in Colorado. We know of the great maxim of the

militia: "To hell with the Constitution." And how

Bulkley Wells regards judicial decrees: "Habeas corpus?

There is not a country in the world where the capi-

In Germany, Billy the Kaiser would think twice be-

fore he would give an order to shoot down workingmen.

He told the Westphalian manufacturers and mine owners

In France such an occurrence is very rare. We seldom

But in this country not only the militia shoots at

In Switzerland there was also a very big railroad

Did the government use the militia and the regular

In Switzerland every citizen is a soldier from his

This fact makes it impossible for the employing class

to use the militia against the workingmen on strike, un-

less there is an overwhelming sentiment among the other workingmen to do so. The employers cannot do it.

The militia of Switzerland is in reality the Swiss peo-

So when the railroad strike of 1897 occurred in

Switzerland, all the government could do to settle the

strike was to buy the railroads and operate them. And

the government has been successfully operating them

In connection with the arming of the people it might

also interest our readers to learn that there are more

murders committed in Chicago or in New York in a

And, bear in mind, the Swiss are the best armed peo-

ple, in the world, and the Americans are the most disarmed, the Hindoos, Chinese and Russians excepted.

week than in all Swifzerland in a whole year.

ple in arms. It can only be used where public opinion

twentieth year until he gets to be forty-eight years of

age. And he keeps his government rifle at home.

strike in 1807. Every railroad in the country was tied up.

workmen on the slightest pre ocation, but the deputy

sheriffs and even the policemen do likewise.

troops as they did in this country?

is entirely in favor of its being used.

so, when they asked him for help in a coal strike.

talist class is as ready and as willing to shoot down

workingmen as in this country, excepting Russia.

of the workingmen on strike-and the behaviour of the

rioters-the moment the militia appears in the field.

militia-will always bring about that result.

We will give them "post mortems" instead!"

hear of it in England.

Oh, no.

ever since.

ation as a basis for taxation or purchase whenever the state or any local authority requires land for any purposes of public utility.

The Subject of Inheritance.

All these important measures scoure before long the assent and end of the chapter; but as no we have now, or even the most adco-operation even of the nondoubt the majority do not possess vanced government we have ever local public services—water and ling, and the most beneficial that
Socialist workers and capitalists. Now, I quite agree with the seeing it, I propose to give a series of congresses in which radical supply, the quite feel of the method indistrict that these questions should be answered, and that, if well cated, which is, in my opinion, by denoted by the pressiply, etc.—liquor traffic, milk supply the quite feel of the method indistriction and Socialist members will be pressiply, etc.—will be municipalized; reform. This principle is founded be answered, and that, if well cated, which is, in my opinion, by ent in ever-increasing numbers, and such general services as rail-on the axiom that the unborn have done, it would greatly advance the far the best and simplest method with ever-increasing power over roads and canals, and the working no exclusive rights to property,

# By Victor L. Berger

The big capitalists do not want the people armed. Why? The British would not allow the Hindoos to be armed. Nor can the czar of Russia afford to arm the great masses of his subjects.

of the people. The capitalist class might have to consider the people occasionally. And the capitalists do not want to do that.

no consideration.

On the other hand, only an armed nation is always a free nation. Ever since the times of the Romans and the Greeks a nation in arms could never be held in sub-

The American colonists of 1776 were probably the population of hunters, armed farmers and armed traders. They were always ready, and knew how to use their

A similar example in history we witnessed a few years ago in the case of the Boers. The Boers were only a handful of armed farmers, but it took ten trained Englich soldiers to every one of those farmers to subjugate

If the American people would accept the Swiss military system or some similar method of arming, in an organized and orderly fashion, every sober and reputable citizen, then this country at once would become the greatest and strongest democracy this world has ever

. As it is now, we only have the biggest plutocracy and may soon have a monarchy, based upon some "big stick," and the necessity of keeping the great "unwashed" in his place.

On the other haid, it is clear that a scientific and systematic arming of all citizens—a real national guard—sons that were not above board ist alone loyal to party, are recalled. and the general introduction of the Initiative, Referendum, Imperative Mandate and Proportional Representation-would make it possible to introduce a Socialist Republic gradually, peaceably and without any convulsions and revolutions. It might possibly take a little longer -and yet it would prove to be the shortest route in the

And it would probably be accomplished without the spilling of a drop of blood-by methods of democracy and by having the power to assert the will of democracy.

And our plutocrats can least of all afford the arming

And that is right. We are a subjugated nation. We have been conquered by the capitalist class. And conquered nations are always disarmed. And they deserve

best armed people of the world in their day. It was a guns, because of danger at all times from Indian attacks.

them and disarm them.

But I will say this:

Capitalism has corrupted the press.

Capitalism has corrupted the press.

Nearly every capitalist paper in existence exists to protect, defend, or advance some big graft or corporate game of wealth-getting. The newspapers of our land need to be "born again." They need to be born again into Socialistic undertakings!

The despotism of our capitalist masters seems to be auffering some misgiving just pow! It is afraid the worm might turn. But the fears of Judge Gary, and the rest, are a little exaggerated. The use of the ballot is giving the people new patience. They will not jeopardise their cause by flare-ups that capitalism's police and milliar will take pleasure in putting down. No, the revolt is coming in a place more dangerous for capitalism—at the ballots box.

If there were no capitalistic incentive there would be no reason for entire there would be no reason for entire there would be no reason for entire there would be no reason for expitation. They cannot conceive of anything above the gross "instinct." of gain. Down in the cannot wave been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost were been competing to see which shall mish first, and they are almost

Socialists round the country will be interested in the fact that the Men and Religion Forward movement, alleged to have been first financed by Pierpont If the wage worker produces enough value in three or four hours to make up the wage he receives, what about the other hours of his work day? Ever think about that? During those other hours of the day the worker is simply paying a heavy tribute to capitalism. All that productiveness goes to the capitalist class—aot all of it to the employer, of course, who is only able to retain a portion of it as net profit, ism." Moreover, it is said that Mot-

but it goes in devious ways toward the fortunes of capitalism, just as iron filings move toward a magnet. That such a process must divide the race into rich and poor classes needs no further elucidation to be clear to the dulest mind.

If there were no capitalistic incentive there would be stagnation, say the capitalist mouthpieces who are

All the merchants that advertise in The Leader are not Socialists! No, we have given Milwaukee a real, modern newspaper and it is a winner, with a circulation of 38,000 daily and from three to five bundred inches of advertises average. advertising every day.

Comrade W. J. Ghent has written an analysis of the vote received by Haywood in his regrettable elevation to the national executive committee and shows that the Haywood votes came from the states where the movement was least developed and seasoned. He regards the selection of the direct He regards the selection of the direct actionist as a grave misfortune and says that in the effect toward the retardation of the movement that it will have, it can only be compared to the starting of the L. W. W. in 1905, and says "the results of that misguided action were registered at the ballot box in the elections of 1906 and 1908, and a general recovery was not shown until the elections of 1910. In his recent utterpaces Flaywood has repeatedly shown that he is unacquainted with the philosophy and traditions of with the philosophy and traditions of the Socialist movement. The things he proposes are not the things that Socialists propose, and the general acceptance of his policies would disintegrate and disrupt the party. Haywood's record is also coming for inspection. His political trades with the enemy in Colorado, when he was still - labor official, are rising up to confront him, and his open advocacy of the election of a Democratic judge, one from Minneapolis.

# WASHINGTON News

(By National Socialist Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Al-hough not openly in the race, John Pierpont Morgan will be the next ident of the United States.

Wall street never had better chances it has now. No matter which aspirant for the nomination on either old party ticket wins the Morgan interests will dominate the United States govern-

dominate the United States government for the next four years.

According to reports received here
the race for the Republican nomination
has narrrowed down to William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. And
the aspirants for the Democratic
nomination who have the best chances
are conceded to be Woodnow Wilson,
Judson Harmon and Oscar Underwood.

Now back of all these men is John

Judson Harmon and Oscar Underwood.
Now, back of all these men is John
Pierpont Morgan. Prove it, you say?
Well, here are facte:
Taft's political adviser and manager
is Boies Penrose, the Pennsylvania
senator who is known everywhere as
the pupper of the United States Steel
corporation. This corporation is a
billion dollar property and is controlled
by the Morgan interests.
Boosevelt is the favorite of George

Boosevelt is the favorite of George

by the Morgan interests.

Boosevelt is the favorite of George
W. Perkins, chairman of the committee
on finance of the United States Steel
corporation. Perkins is the man who
gets an enormous salary from the
steel trust so that he can contribute
thousands of dollars to help elect men;
he "personally admires."
Roosevelt has always been a friend
of the Steel trust. While president
he not only allowed the steel corporation to violate the anti-trust lawa,
but actually helped it to crush its
rivals. Witness the case of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company.

Judge Gary, chairman of the board
of directors of the United States Steel
corporation also has "great personal
admiration" for Roosevelt. Gary and
Roosevelt agree that the best solution
of the trust question is to have the
government regulate the trusts and the
trusts control the government.

(By National Socialist Press.)

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The committee on ways and means of the house of representatives is still "considering" the Esoh bill, which provides against the use of the deadly white phosphorous in the manufacture of matches. This is the answer the committee gives. But in fact the committee has pigeunholed this humanitarian measure and unless congress heard coon from the American working class, the malch manufacturers will win ont.

The greatest see cry has been maintained regarding the disposition of this measure. The members of the committee refuse to give the names of the sub-committee, which is "considering" this bill. But it has been learned that

Carolina, is chairman of the sub-countities.

According to his conduct at the recent hearing on the Each "phossy jaw" bill before the full committee. Kinchin is opposed to the passage of this measure. Kitchin is a crank on free trade and is therefore afraid that the passage of the Each bill may give the opportunity to the American match manufacturers to ask congress to protect them against foreign competition.

The Each bill has been before congress many years. It aims to do away with the unnecessary use of the poleculous phosphorus. All European governments forbid the use of this chemical. But in this "land of the free" scores of workers are annually made victims of the dreadful disease "phossy jaw" just because the workingmen here have no influence in congress.

A man signing himself Robert A. Bakeman, writes to the Letter Box department of the Boston Common, a letter of which the following is a parts

The men and religion move is in itself a frank confession that the church has failed in her legitithe church has faued in her regu-mate function of spiritualizing the social relationships. Will the church be short-sighted enough to fall now to include among her serious tasks an inquiry into the spiritual significance of Socialism? That is a brave challenge and it is chiy merited. Further he takes up that sleek fox, Stelzie, and says:

I do not know whether Mr. Stelzie has been correctly reported or not, but I do know a little about his attitude toward Socialism. I want to express my appreciation of the real work he is doing. But I wonder if he has the right end of things in regard to the church and Socialism. He is quoted as saying, in the Men and sold Religion meetings. "The indusquoted as saying, in the Men and and Religion meetings, "the industrial world is on the edge of the crater of a volcano, and will spit fire and blood unless the conditions are remedied. The only way to knock out Socialism is to knock out the conditions that make it."

And again: "The church must And again: "The church must recognize the right of every man to become a Socialist and admit that he can be a Socialist and a christian, too." Is it fair for Mr. Stelzie to assume that the church wants to "knock out" Socialism?

It may not be fair, but it is just because of Stelzles in the church that it has warmed up to capitalism and forsaken its first moorings. As long as Stelzles are put forward as its messenger bearers to labor, labor will regard it with mistrust. The church is cither for the people or against them, and the people have a right to judge by appearances.

The Minnesota Socialist is a new

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS. Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company \$100,000 in Denominations of \$10 Each

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Com-I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company and with each and all other subscribers, to subscribe and pay for the amount of bonds about to be issued by said Company to the Citizens' Trust Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as trustee, a total of said bonds in the sum of one hundred thousand(\$100,000) dollars; said bonds to be issued in denominations of ten (\$10,000) dollars, interest at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; said bonds to be consecutively numbered and to be paid as follows: One fifth, sixteen years; one-fifth, seventeen years; one-fifth, eighteen years; one-fifth, nineteen years; and one-fifth, twenty years from date of issue of bonds.

Said bonds to be issued and to bear interest from Dec. 1, 1911, and to be see ared by a first mortagee on the goods, property and chattels of said company, which are to be particularly described in the mortgage when executed.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this.....day of .......

Amount of Bonds ...... Address ......

Bonds can be paid in installments of \$2.50 a month for each bond subscribed. Enclosed find remittance of \$......in payment for the above.

WORKMEN Insure yourselves in the Work-men's Sick & Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

## The Berlin Vorwaerts on the German Elections

reviews the situation after the nection.

Forced by the second ballots to choose between two enemies (if an opportunity of great political influence was not to be lost) the party saw that the clericals and conservatives, especially since the centre had openly declared in favor of exceptional laws against the Secialist and trade union movement, were for the time being the enemy to oppose. And on that consideration the Jena conference had drawn up the conditions of gaining our support at the second ballots in such a manner that any halfway decent liberal was able to accept them. These theral was able to accept them. These the Imperialist camp. Their opposition tactics have been successful not only in the gain of seats, but, what is still due to bitterness because in this seminore important. In the favorable political situation thus created. When the little situation thus created there is a solute system of government they little situation thus created. litical situation thus created. When the Social-Democrats declared themselves Social-Democrats declared themselves ready to support the liberals against the center and conservatives, the liberals were at once placed in the dilemma of holding to their motto: "Against the Blue-Black Block," or "Against the Blue-Black Block," or repudiating it. The progressives, and even in some districts the national liberals, were thus obliged, if they would not commit political suicide, to keep their word: "Front against the right." This has prevented the combination of all the bourgeois parties at the second ballots, which would probably have led to their combination in the reichstag itself, and has widened the breach between those partles. Social-Democrats, says "Vor-

ts." have indeed good reason to ve that the class antagonisms becoming intensified, and that rances between the different bourgeois parties are diminishing. And recent experiences have by no means led us to change our minds. But it can be no part of our tactics to accelerate this process by artificial means. If this combination arises of itself, if the liberal parties through the capitalisting the liberal parties through the capitalisting that is a stronger incentive than the interests drift into the reactionary good intentions bred of the intoxication camp, such an event produces enlight of an electoral victory.—Translated by Justice, London.

But if the liberals were able to say that they who were ready to fight against Austria.—Cur party has lost two of geois parties are diminishing. And rethey who were ready to fight against

In a leading article entitled "Im This would diminish our power of Neuen Reichstag" The Berlin Vorwaerts attack on the reaction just a t a moment reviews the situation after the dec-

absolute system of government they are excluded from power; that is why they could not, or, at least, not al-together, stand by the reactionaries at

Social-Democracy can do a great deal.

The Liberals can only attain any power
if they can modernize Germany politically. But that would also be in the
interests of the working class, for then

struggle there is the struggle for social After the diminution in our represen indeed good reason to tation in 1907 Bulow said: "Now, ing came of it, because the driving force, the Parliamentary representation of Social-Democracy, was not strong enough. Now 110 Social-Democrats

Austria.—Cur party has lost two of its deputies in the reichsrat during the penciate and thus driven by necesity in order to obtain representation was mortally wounded on a ski tour, into a second ballot alliance with the conservatives, then we Social-Democrate would be responsible in the eyes of the indifferent masses, and of those to the party of these two good Socialists.



tive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evits of our time. In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are inforced idleness the workers are frequently conducted are frequently for the conduction of the strength and the social ending periods of reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this system of the strength and the strength and the strength are frequently frequently for the strength and the strength are the strength and th

ship of the land and means or products a fapidly for exploitation.

The basis for such transformation is fapidly developing within present capitalist soriety. The factory system with its complex machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process.

And here is the point where the

we should better be able to force con-cessions from the ruling classes.

Besides this struggle for the reform of the Constitution, the reform of the Prussian suffrage, and the redistri-bution of seats—besides this political

As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realiza-tion of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance.

GENERAL DEMANDS.

purpose of arisating their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will leasen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class.

3—The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamboat lines and all other means of social transportation and communication, and the second of the communication of the communication of social transportation and in which conspetition has virtually ceased to exist.

4—The extension of the public domain to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forcests and water power.

5—The scientific reforestation of timber lands, and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently retained as a part of the public domain.

# **How Would Social-Democratic Government Begin?**

continued from 1st page.)

and reason alike prove that all inheritance which enables a man to live idly without giving any adequate service in return for his wealth is an injury to him who receives it, that it renders him the center of a vast circle of evil influence through his numerous parasites and dependents, and that to permit it is one of the greatest of crimes against society.

cost than the majority of individuals made chiefly to tempt the idle rich to had before paid for greatly inferior sexpond their unearned money; hence agreet mass of hitherto wasted labor would be available for the production of useful and enjoyable products for all. Another important result of this noncompetitive supply of goods to all public employes would be the gradual displacement of metallic currency, and that to prove that all inhed before paid for greatly inferior sexpond their unearned money; hence a great mass of hitherto wasted labor would be available for the production of useful and enjoyable products for all. Another important result of this noncompetitive supply of goods to all public employes would be the gradual displacement of metallic currency, and the proof it would afford that any such the government would be needed. There would be a certain to precede the establishment of a Socialist government would be strictly limited to public servants and to the amount of their unearned money; hence agreet mass of hitherto wasted labor to a would be available for the production of useful and enjoyable products for all. Another important result of this noncompetitive supply of goods to all public employes would be the gradual displacement of metallic currency, and the proof it would afford that any such the pr

the last few years, and given up their opposition to military, naval, and colonial demands, and have drifted into such direct heirs, as years pass, the Imperialist camp. Their opposition away more and more such persons will die, and there will pour into the public treasury an ever-increasing stream of wealth, including land, houses, manufactories, etc., so as to gradually replace all forms of taxation, and also provide ample funds for carrying on the the unemployed in productive la-

### Will Work Automatically.

As the application of this great rinciple will not take one penny rom any living individual, while by automatically replacing all other forms of taxation it will benefit all alike, not only by adding to their incomes, but by cheapening all articles which now pay duties. and by removing the periodical annoyance of the demands of the tax collector, it must surely enlist the support of the whole body of those who in any way earn what they live upon; while even the various classes of property-owners will hardly oppose it with the same oppose any demand upon their A energy that they certainly would own pockets. It is, therefore, preeminently a case of working on the line of least resistance.

to take over so vast a business as the railroads, and to reorganize them in the public interests; and also, whenever it was advisable, do the same with all the educational institutions of the country. In all the railroads, the institutions of the country. in the institutions of the country. such cases as the railroads, the standard to the country to t question of purchase- no need to raise a single pound of capital.
The state would simply take over their management in the interest of the public, paying to the owners or the shareholders the same dividends or profits as they had received on an average of the last 10 or 15 years, to be continued to their living heirs. Just in the same way the vast national debt would be automatically extinguished by the dying out of existing fund-holders and their direct heirs, thus again furnishing ample funds for carrying on any undertakings which the general interest rendered necessary.

Increase of Civil Servants.

cast what should be, and might probably be, the position of a Socialist government when for the first time its came into power, I will proceed to point out how such a government that its Having thus endeavored to forepoint out hov such a government might begin its work so as to fulfill the conditions stated in the first paragraph of this article, and in doing so I shall follow the general

the first interval in the contract of the part of the

It must be kept in mind that the various preliminary reforms I have alluded to as certain to precede the establishment of a Socialist government would already have greatly raised the the rate of wages of all kinds of labor through the acquisition of land by local authorities and the absorption of all the unemployed in self-supporting colonies. The result would be that when so much additional labor was absorbed by these various public undertakings. I have as yet met with no independent thinker who rejects it—
all inheritance will be strictly
limited to the direct living heirs,
at the period of legislation, of all
who possess property. Hence, as
numbers die every year without
such direct heirs, as years pass
away more and more such persons eral consumption.

Throughout the whole of this prog-

ress there would have been a continuo-approach to an equalization of earn-ings by all government and municipal employees, an equalization which would first have arisen through the principle of "equality of opportunity" being applied to education, when it would seen that-all labor being various public services above allinecessary in its proper place, and every-luded to, and especially such as are required to absorb the whole of the required to absorb the whole of whatever for any large difference the payment of different classes workers; and this principle would. course, have been carried out still more completely by a Socialist government. completely by a Socialist government. From this approach to equality in education, in speech and manners, and in general requirements, there would arise such a large demand for the better qualities of all goods as to reudee the useless and wasteful variety now made, thus tending still further to reduced cost.

## Useful Is Useless Labor.

On the other hand, the abolition of inheritance of wealth would gradually lead to the entire disappearance of millionaires and of the greater part of individual wealth, and with this disappearance the demand would cease for that enormous mass of toys, and jewels, and tasteless frippery now

servants and to the amount of their wages and salaries, the ordinary currency would not be received in payment, although wages would for some time continue to be paid in money; but every public servant could obtain, in exchange which they have always carried on which they have always carried on the control of their same with each other, by which the big public servant could obtain, in exchange for the whole or any part of his wages, government coupons to the same nominal amount, which would be received in payment for all their purchases at the stores. By this simple arrangement it would be impossible to obtain the advantages of the stores without entering the government service. The result would be that said would depreciate that the state of the competitive system had been to create a regiment of millionaires at the top and an experiment of millionaires at the bottom it would be impossible to obtain the advantages of the stores without enter-ing the government service. The result would be that gold would depreciate in value as compared with these cou-pons, and for the first time in the his-tory of civilization, it would be seen that paper money representing productive work is the only true standard of value and the best instrument for exchange.

Would Prefer State Work.

When non-competitive supply of goods to state and municipal employes had reached this stage its advantages would be so obvious that great numbers of those still working for private cap-italists would also demand state em-ployment, and this would lead to the continuous extension of public factories and workshops. As this went on the capitalist manufacturers would find it impossible to obtain workmen, and would be obliged to close their factories or hand them over to the government, receiving in exchange an annuity coupons based upon the actual selling value of their property: while they hemselves could, if they wished it, enter the public service as managers.

The End of Metal Money.

It is needless here to enter into further details. It is quite evident that the process here described would go on continuously till, practically, as I proposed to do, pointed out at the whole population would have entered the ranks of the co-operative commonwealth; and, coincidently with this inflow, gold and silver currency would steadily diminish in value, till at last it would be absolutely worthless of Social-Democracy.

army of unemployed at the bottom-mansions and palaces on the one hand, and the slums and cellars of a thousand cities on the other—the adoption of the Socialistic method of co-operation had abolished all these inquities and horrors, had rendered it impossible for any human being to suffer want in the midst of wealth, or to be driven

to suicide after a hopeless struggle for work: No Danger of an Exodus.

One more word before I close. Some of my readers may make the objection that as soon as the govern-ment began this system of wholesale ment began this system of wholesale production large numbers of capitalists and manufacturers would go abroad, and establish factories where they could obtain cheap labor, thus "impoverishing the country." But if they did so it would merely facilitate the measures of the Socialist government.

measures of the Socialist government.
They could not carry away their factories, and their money as we have seen would not be wanted.
Numerous other details are discussed by Mr. Bellamy, and I strongly recommend such of my readers as are interested in the subject to study his book. I venture to think that I have, as I proposed to do, pointed out at least one very simple and thoroughly effectual method by which a Socialist

## GUILTY CONSCIENCE NEEDS NO ACCUSER ...AND THE WICKED FLEE, ETC.!

Gary's Statement:

There are things being said onwadays which are very similar of to things said just before the onwadays which are very similar on wadays which are very similar on wad

Norris' Statement.

♦ today predicting revolution."

(United Press)

(United Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—"Unless capitalists, corporations, rich men, powerful men themselves, take a leading part in trying to improve the conditions of humanity, great changes will come, and they will come mighty quickly AND THE MOB WILL BRING THEM."

Not since Andrew Carnegie astound-

A Feather in Socialism's Cap— That the attacks of the Socialist upon mitted by Adjutant-General Forbes, in an interview in the Sacramento Star. "The effect of the propaganda Star. The effect of the propaganda against military training on the ground that it is the first step toward belliger-gampy and that it leads to the spilling of one's brother's blood, spread by Socialists and humane societies, has certainly been marked," says General Forbes. "I have received a number of letters from teachers, in response to inquiries as to whether cadet organizations were to be formed, stating that the writers would not lend any aid to the scheme, in fact that they would most vignously oppose it. There is no question that their attitude is due largely to the literature they have been receiving."—Ex.

Co-operative Commonwealth on the Way.—In recent German elections the Socialists made surprising gains all oyer the country, breaking into some of the almost impregnable strongholds all eyer the country, breaking into some of the almost impregnable strongholds of the Centrists and Conservatives. The Socialists will be the largest party in the felchstag. Sentiment for Socialism is so strong in Germany that if the property qualifications were abolished and several million of disinherited workers allowed to your the concern. workers allowed to vote, the co-opera-tive commonwealth would be an actualty.-United Mine Workers' Journal.

A Free Country.-The poor and imwould be greatly reduced; while the large profits now absorbed by the manufacturer, the middleman, and the retailer would all go to reduce prices to such an extent that the bulk of goods consumed would cost from 20 to 50 per cent. less than under the competitive and largely monopolistic system of production.

Domestic Drudgery Ended.

When these centers of production and distribution were in full working order, another useful class of services.

A Social Indictment. The free administration of justice.

A Social Indictment:—That any is a cooking, laundry, and nousework agent and the free administration of justice.

A Social Indictment:—That any is a cooking. I sundry, and nousework agent and the free administration of justice.

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Indictment:—That any is a cooking. I sundry and nouse and

ed his former business associates by by the steel magnate for this con-calmly announcing that the tariff dition.

"Things are being said," he de-

calmly announcing that the tariff should be removed from steel have financial circles in New York been so aroused as by this statement made by one of its leaders. E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the steel trust. The Gary statement was part of a speech he delivered early Sunday morning to the New York Lehigh club. Gary made it very plain that the people generally are "evincing a readiness to take things into their own hands." He also stated that the "spirit of unrest" was not confined to the United States but was world-wide.

Perfection of means of communication and "appeals to the prejudice of what it has seen fit to consider the

of what it has seen fit to consider the to you all in your dealings with men masses." were the reasons assigned under you to do the square thing."

A-----

Capitalism Indicted

Capitalism allows a handful of men to own the land and all the means of life, so that those without land and capital are obliged to work for the owners of the machinery of production on their own terms or starve.

Capitalism keeps a reserve army of about 10,-000,000 people who are always on the verge of starvation. This army gives to capitalism the power to dictate its own terms to the workers and to the out-of-works as to wages, hours, con-

ditions of employment, etc.

Under capitalism they receive about onefifth of what they produce. They work ten hours,
produce \$10 worth of something, and receive \$2
for their labor. Government reports tell them
this, but most of them can see it in the very fac-

Under capitalism the means of employment are privately owned. The worker's job is owned by the capitalist class. "The man who owns your job owns you," said Horace Greeley. There was a time when the workers did not believe the wishing the workers will be no longer so. Too dom of this statement, but it is no longer so. Too many have been fired, and they know better now. The capitalist not only owns the man he hires, but he can give him away and not lose a penny. However, he never worries about giving the work away. Instead he gives him a swift kick and the worker is gone.

Capitalism allows the privileged few to own

all the means of life, yet it does not compel the owners to employ those seeking employment. For that reason unemployment must always exist. The system of profit could not exist without a reserve army of unemployed.

Under capitalism the part the worker earns

and does not receive passes into the hands of the capitalist class. That class demands interest, dividends, and profit on their investment of wealth, which the workers created. The worker is not only exploited, but he is forced to pay a premium on the wealth of which he has been robbed.

Capitalism systematically manufactures pros titutes. Hundreds of girls and women must starve or sell their bodies for bread.

Capitalism forces its workers to slave twelve hours a day—and sometimes sixteen hours a day—often seven days a week. It denies leisure and pleasure to all but the chosen few. It has ordained that the working man and working woman shall never travel far from their home, and then it destroys the beauty of home life by huddling an entire family in one or two rooms. It separates children and parents. Thousands of mothers have to part with their babies daily while they themselves go into the mills.

Under capitalism 939 persons out of 1,000 die leaving behind them no property worth men-tioning. Fifty-five per cent of the children of the workers never reach the age of five years, as against 18 per cent of the children of the capitalist class. These are but a few of the workers' grievances,

but they are enough to forever damn capitalism in the eyes of all civilized men. Gordon Nye.

Organized October 19, 1884, by ierman Socialist Exiles. 278

Organized October 19, 1884, by German Socialist Exiles. 278 Branches in 25 States. 46,000 beneficiary members. Assets over Liabilities: \$437,000,00. Claims paid since organization: Sick and Accident, \$3,305,708.00; Death, \$1,145,789.00. Jurisdiction: The United States of America. Age limit: From 18 to 45 years. Benefits: Sick and Accident, first-class \$0,00 and \$4,500 second class, \$6,00 and \$3,00 not exceeding 80 weeks for whole life. Death: \$25,000 nniformly. No sick-benefit for third class (women).

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## Warm Times in the Milwaukee Board alarm system. for consolidated of Aldermen

Ald. Joe Carney's true colors as a union man came out Mon-day in the white light of the debate over the Welch resolution, expressing the sympathy of the common council with the struggle of the Allied Printing Trades council against the newspapers in the city which have had the label of the Allied Printing trades taken out of their offices because of their unfair attitude toward organized labor. It reads as follows:

herens. The enemies of the working are persistently putting forth efforts to prevent the strengthening position of the workers by organising

of the position of the workers by organizing their industrial forces, and "Wherens, A number of Milwautee newspapers have refused in recognizations nillisted with the Allied Frinting Trades council, which organization therapes withdrew the labet of the Allied Frinting Trades council from these effices, therefore he it "Resolved, That the common council successivelesies this antagenistic attitude of the newspapers, and that expression of our sympathy he extended to the members of the Allied Frinting Trades council."

The reading of this resolution was the signal for an explosion, and there was something doing every minute for the next hour.

Calls It Politics.

Alderman Carney declared that the Federated Trades council has never dared to succor any union man unless he was a Socialist; that the resolution ne was a Socialist; that the resolution was a political trick to bolister up an administration sheet which is issued in this city; that he had a right to take any stand on unionism which he thought to be right, and he dared to assert that right. He asserted that he had been a union man for over 20 years, and that as he understood the situation the matas he understood the situation the matter involved in this resolution had never
come up before Typographical union
No. 23; that it had been taken up by
the International Typographical union
and was now in process of adjudication,
and that the common council had no
business butting in on such matters.
He accused the Socialists of having
"taken possession of the Federated
Trades council and of running it contrary to the real interests of organized Trades council and of running it con-trary to the real interests of organized labor; and said that it showed to what straits the organized labor movement in. Milwaukee had come, when the Federated Trades council was com-pelled by the Socialists to endowe a non-union candidate for public office because he was a Socialist.

## Welch Sees New Era.

Welch Sees New Era.

In the course of the debate that followed, Alderman Welch served notice on Alderman Carney that "a new era has come for organized labor.

"The time is past when a man can pose as a union man in these days fights the battles of the capitalist class." he said.

"A union man in these days fights the battles of the workers everywhere, and we judge union man by what they, do for the cause of labor. We have broadened the fold of unionism, and today we fight for those in our own. We even fight for those in our own. We even fight for those who are not organized. The cause of the unorganized strikers in Lawrence is our cause, and we fight for the Democratic non-partisan floor leader. He called attantion to the method by which the delegates to the Federated Trades council are elected from the rank and file of the various unions, in reply to Carney's Insinustion of tricky control by the Socialists in that body. He pointed out the fact that it required a unanimous yote of all the delegates in the Allied Printing Trades.

Authorizing purchase of nineteen

required a unanimous vote of all the bonds to voters this spring.

Authorizing purchase of nineteen soundit to pull the label of that organnew voting machines.

been placed, and recalled the fact that hi this struggle between the newspaper publishers and the mailers and en-gravers' unions had been going on for tr nearly two years.

### Poor Union Man.

In conclusion he told Alderman Car ney that he could hardly have been at-tending many of his union meetings, if what he said last night was a sample of what he knew about the methods and principles of the labor movement. Alderman Wright moved to refer the

Adderman wright moved to refer the resolution to the committee on printing, which was lost.

Aldeman Carney then presented an amendment, condemning the Federated Trades council for its action in endorsing a non-union man for candidate for political office, simply because he was a ocialist socialist. This was many ruled out of order as not being germane to the resolution.

At this point the keen political

At this point the keen political sense of Alderman Corcoran, Bogk and Szczerbinski scented danger ahead, and they began to try to quiet the waters. "What have we to do with the action of the newspapers of the city?" asked Szczerbinski. "Why are we here?" queried the soft voice of the warhorse from the Third. "This is a legislative body," said Corcoran. "We are here to make the laws for the people," said he. "This is very unseemly and very much out of the place," said he.

## Passes by Party Vote.

The Welch resolution passed by

strict party vote of 19 to 11.

Then Alderman Carney insisted that his amendment be treated as a separate resolution, and putting a bold face upon his proposition to condemn the Federated Trades council, he declared.

"I dare to stand, just previous to an election, for my convictions."

This brought Alderman Alldridge to his feet. Suffering with a cold so that he could scarcely speak, he turned to Carney and pointing his finger at him said. "If ever I knew a traitor to the cause of organized labor, that is the man. Aiderman Carney dares do any-thing that will further his own in-

Aldermen Welch, Coleman and Rehfeld also responded to the statements of Carney, insisting that the Federated Trades council had never taken any such action as charged in the reso-

Intion.
Alderman Minkley said, "I am opposed to the resclution because it does not tell the ruth. I will leave Carney to stand for such statements alone." He reminded the council that several years since, when the

A Hive of Labor Union and

Socialist Activity

Brisbane Hall the Mecca of Socialists and Pro-

Every Socialist who visits Milwaukee these days is delighted after being shown through Brisbane hall, the new home of the Socialist and Labor union movement in this city. Many of them when they leave, become the possessors of one or more shares of the People's Realty Company stock, the company which built Brisbane hall, feeling perfectly sure they have made a good and safe investment. Brisbane hall has proved a good investment from the day it was opened for tenants. Every available room is now occupied by first class tenants. The typesetting machines and the equipment of the editorial rooms for the new Milwaukee Leader are now installed on the fourth floor, which was reserved for that nurses.

that purpose.

Brisbane hall is one of the finest buildings in Milwaukee, and every Socialist and union man and woman in Milwaukee is proud of it as the home of labor. It is centrally situated at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, a live business part of the city.

LESS THAN \$3,000 STOCK YET FOR SALE.

The People's Realty Company is incorporated for \$40,000, divided in shares of \$25,00 each—\$37,025,00 worth of these shares have been sold, leaving less than \$3,000 to dispose of.

Brisbane half is an up-to-date, four story and basement fireproof brick, cement and from building. The foundation is built to support an eight-story building when she fime comes that it will be needed. This building will be in good condition 50 years from now. Real estate in this part of the city is rapidly increasing in value, and from all appearances will continue to do so indefinitely.

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The present income from the rents assure good dividerds on the investment. If you have a little money to invest, look into the desirability of this stock. Full information will be sent to any one who will drop a card inquiring for it.

By investing in the People's Realty Company stock you accomplish two things: You make a good investment and at the same time use your money where it will be doing splendid service for the cause of Socialism and the toilers.

You are interested in the movement of which Brisbane hall is a practical and useful monument:

and useful monument.

We want you to be interested in this movement at least to the extent of owning a share of this stock.

This realty stock should be sold at once to leave the degks clear for pushing The Milwaukee Leader with all our energy and undivided attention.

The state of the s

Sold—A Good Investment

gressive Union Labor of America-\$37,025

in Shares of the \$40,000 Worth of Stock

## rizing payment of part of child welfare deficit

Authorizing payment for extra clerk tire in city clerk's office. Indefinite postponement was ordered for the petition for condemnation o

triangle at West Water and Second, and for the revised milk ordinance. and for the revised milk ordinance.

Two hours of the council's time was
taken up in a farcical trial of five
saloon-keepers, for the revoking of
their licenses, The law requires that
the council must revoke these licenses. must also give their holders a

## Advance Light Bonds.

Favorable action was taken, advanc-ing the ordinance relating to the issue of \$100,000 electric light plant bonds, also those relating to street improvements, in preparation for the summer's operations of the department of public works.

The appointment of the land commission was confirmed by the action

mission was confirmed by the action of the council. This is the final action in the establishment of what is certain to be one of the most important de-partments of the city government.

## A Foxy League

Taxpayers who joined the so-called Taxpayers league under the called Taxpayers' league under the idea that they were forming a permanent organization to act as watch dog of the city treasury, are being used by T. J. Neacy, William Kieckhefer, and other representatives of Milwaukee's large business interests to beat the Socialist administration, and for no other purposes.

Socialist administration, and for no other purpose.

This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from an admission made by Lester. C. Manson, secretary of the league, to a representative of The Leader. Mr. Manson stated in so many words that the ward scheme of organization, according to which the league was organized, had been abandoned several months ago, and that, while a few of these organizations satisfies. while a few of these organizations still met, their meetings really amounted

## Not Missing Anything.

Not Missing Anything.

"You know," he said in substance, and with a knowing smile,
"I'm too good a politician to 'et
anything of that sort go on which
may tend to further divide the opposition to the Socialists."

If Mr. Manson's statement
means anything at all, it meanst
the influence of the Taxpayers'
league is being directed by its executive officers—T. J. Neacy, president, and Lester C. Manson, secretary—to bring about the election
of the Bading, Carney, Kotecki
ticket, chosen by a committee of
twenty-seven in secret conclave, twenty-seven in secret conclave, and representing the combined

interests of Republican and Demo-cratic politicians and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. Indeed, it is known that Mr. Man-

Indeed, it is known that Mr. Man-son is in close touch with Attorney Waiter Schinz, secretary of the committee of twenty-seven. Mr. Manson's statement also means that the officers of the vari-ous ward organizations have prac-tically been legislated out of office. and that any meetings they may hold are mere talk fests to empty

atmosphere.

According to Mr. Manson, the compaign work of the league is

"I have been pretty busy for the past few months." he said, "but as far as I am concerned, the work is done." He seemed to infer that the election was all over but the shouting.

How many members of the Tax-payers' league are there?

Mr. Manson says there are 27,000 and, being the secretary of the organization, he surely ought to know.

But Louis A. Arnold, tax commissions

sioner, says there are only about 22,000 individual taxpayers in the entire city of Milwaukes.

Where, then, do the 27,000 come from?

from?

"I had occasion to use the list of members of the Taxpayers' league last fall in order to send out notices of a meeting," said S. Y. Gillam of the Western Teachers' agency. "After I had tried for some time in vain to get a selected list of the members, I finally called at Mr. Manson's office, and the stenographer nander! me a bunch of cards contining less than 200 names. "Is this all? I inquired in surprise, as I had been told then that there were 23,000 members.

"Yes, she replied.

## Tom Neacy Again

Proceedings were begun this week by Thomas J. Neacy against the city and members of the tax department to test the legality of the redistricting of the city which went into effect February I. According to Mr. Neacy's attorneys, the redistricting of the city is only a gerrymander and they charge that no attempt, was made to divide the city. attempt was made to divide the city into wards of equal population. He refers especially to the Sixteenth ward with a population of 9.238 and to the Sixth ward which has a population of 19,517. The assessors made defendants in the

The assessors made defendants in the suit, in addition to the city are:
Francis P. Kane, James W. Shaw, H. F. Kraue, William M. Langen, Paul E. Schmidt, Walter Rybacki, Charles Schuengel, Thomas F. Daly and Herbert C. Imbolz.

Condemning bitterly the attack of Thomas J. Neavy upon the Socialist tax commissioner and the Socialist administration, in the latter's effort administration, in the latter's effort to oust the appointees of Tax Com-missioner Avnold, Henry Smith (Dem.) today said, "I consider it part of a conspiracy to obstruct the processes of popular government. If the com-

munity, or any taxpayer could show damage done, there would be some just reason for such an action."

Alderman Smith was a member of the council committee having charge of the redistricting of the city wards, on which the whole reapportionment plan of the state legislature was based. He told of the days and weeks of hard work it took to get the matter in shape, and of how finally there was unanimous

# A People's City-Frankfort

A city which owns and operates all its own public utilities save one, and would that but for a 100-year franchise which has still 50 years to run; a city which owns about 22 per cent of the land within its borders and taxes heavily the unearned increment; a city which conducts all kinds of municipal enterprises even to the funerals; and has a municipal lumber yard next to the central fire station to keep the firement busy when not chasing up fires—such is Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, as described by William Dudley Foulke, president of the National Municipal league, who is in Milwaukee for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Civil Service league.

Mr. Foulke held Frankfort up as a nursery and greenhouse to supply model of what American cities might be, declaring that, while the enterprises were paternalistic, even Socialistic, they were proper enterprises for a city to engage in.

In reserve and greenhouse to supply plants to parks and gardens, and a city forestry—net income \$47,000; vineyard and winery; bathing establishments and natatoriums; pawn shop; savings banks; employment bureau; cattle and inspection vard; theater and opera Profits to City. inspection yard; theater and opera house valued at \$3,250,000.

"A capital of some \$29,000,000 is employed in enterprises undertaken by the city without estimating property in land," he said. "Some of these have produced a large profit, others require an outlay, but there is a considerable net gain to the city. The city employs some 4,000 permanent and an average of 1,000 temporary workmen. The wages: paid are \$1,375,000, besides \$25,000 for clothing and \$62,500 for payment during sickness, leave of absence and overtime. Married workmen get an additional rent allowance ac-

sence and overtime. Married workmen get an additional rent allowance according to the number of their children."
Some of the public utilities run by the city are: Waterworks, with yearly profits of \$175,000: electric light and power plant, profits about \$400,000: municipal harbor; electric street rallway, providing rates according to the distance, and with special rates for workingmen during certain hours; ments.
"Our city governments have been the darkest stain upon our institutions, 'said Mr. Foulke, "though things are now beginning to improve. It might be unwise for us at this moment to attempt at once all the varied activities which there are a successfully investigated. ties which are so successfully under-taken in Frankfort. But it is better to risk too much than be dismayed from making any effort."

fairness and justice as to representa-tion in the council and the legislature, and that to overthrow the present apportionment would put the city back again in the old order.

back again in the old order.

"It is an attempt on the part of one man to run the whole government through the courts," declared the venerable alderman, "and somebody ought to put a stop to it.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that Mr. Neacy cannot prevent the Socialist assessors from getting the tax-dodgers on the list this year, but that he may succeed in invalidating the endire election this spring, thus continuing the present administration in office until the whole matter can be taken through the highest courts. taken through the highest courts,

## Seidel Appoints Milwaukee Land Commission

Mayor Emil Seidel has sent to the common council names of the following to constitute the newly created land commission: August Richter Jr., Moses H. Brand, City Engineer J. A. Mesiroff, H. H. Jacobs and C. B. Whitnall.

This commission will have some of the most important work in hand that has ever been undertaken by the city, in the carrying out of the ideas for city planning as proposed by the Metropolitan Park commission.

Under the terms of the law creating this commission, the city has been given what is known as the power of "excess condemnation." This means that the city now has the right to pur-Mayor Emil Seidel has sent

that the city now has the right to purnr connection with the development of parked ways, parks, etc., and to replat and receil the axcess land.

The carrying out of enterprises of this kind in cities like London, England,

agreement among the members of the common council as to the plan which was adopted.

He called attention to the fact that there were previously wards with conormously disproportionate populations, which actually did violate all of the present Sixteenth street, making

a thoroughfare across the city from north to south which will make a very much needed connection, and furnish a route for a new cross-town street car line No enterprise can be undertaken by this commincton except it has first been approved by the common council.

Socialism and the Intellectuals

Capitalist production has divorced two functions which once were intigssolubly united; on the one side it puts the manual workers, who become more and more servants of the machine, and on the other the intellectual workers, engineers, chemists, managers, etc. But these two categories of workers, however different and contrary they may be in their education and habits, are welded together to the point that a capitalist industry can not be carried on without manual laborers any more than without manual laborers any more than without intellectual wage workers. United in production, united under the yoke of capitalist exploitation, united they should be also in revolt against the common enemy. The intellectuals, if they understood their own real! Prests, would come in crowds to Scialism, not through philianthropy, not through pities for the miseries of the workers, not through affection and anobbery, four to save themselves, to assure the future welfare of their wives and children, to fulfill their duty to their class.—Paul Lafergue.

A Growing Class.—The multiplica-tion of laws and lawyers is a sore evil under the sun. It proves that the Yankee philosopher was right when he said: "Mankind is a damned rascal."—Worker.



By WALTER B. HILTON. Labor! And I raise my hand ages of subjection; now I rise among the living. Mouldy deed uperstitions and all other ancient

am Labor! And my opened eyes fee that which was for centuries hid from me Look, and, io! the fearnone size Of things I tested down dwindles, weak and wes I am Labor! And I raise my song; And as I shout, kings hide behind the qu the, reverberating, lone, echoes roll and roll and wrap the earth

am Labor! And I raise my hand, The while my muscles play in new found might, And in the majesty of power make demand. THE WORLD—THE WORLD—WITH ALL ITS LIFE AND LIGHT.

MUSCATINE. Iowa. Feb. 18.—
The button strikers are preparing a big demonstration for February 25, the first anniversary of the beginning of the long labor struggles which have attracted the attention of the whole nation.

A parade, in which all the button workers and their sympathizers will march, will be held, and several meetings will be provided for in certain parts of the city. It is planned to have a speaker of national fame here as the chief orator of the day.

The button workers want to assure their friends throughout the United States that they intend to stay out until the strike is won. There is no long the city of the strike is won. There is no long the city of the strike is won. There is no long the city of the city. It is planned to have a speaker of national fame here as the chief orator of the day.

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The Dragnet (detective march). Separate law of the city of the c

States that they intend to stay out until the strike is won. There is no possible chance for the button worker to lose the hard fight so long as the unions throughout the country support them as they have in the last two or three months.

them as they have in the last two or three months.

"For five weeks the past button workers have been able to finance the strike by means of the contributions which have been pouring in from all parts of the central west," said a strike leader. "We can hold out for years. Why, we simply cannot lose.

"The spirit of the button workers cannot be too highly praised. I never before saw working men and women fight with the dogged determination the button workers have shown. During the recent cold spell in Muscatine we couldn't get any coal in town, and wouldn't have had money enough to only it even had the railroads been able to ship enough in. While the thermometer stood at 12 and 20 below, the button workers never flinched and not a single one deserted.

"In all that trying time most of the families had no fuel to keep themselves

and that trying time most of the families had no fuel to keep themselves warm excepting such wood as they could obtain by cutting down the fruit and shade trees in their yards, tearing up oid fences and going to the thickest west of the city to cut down dead tim

The button workers are greatly re-loiced on account of Socialist Alder-man O. C. Wilson's victory in the city ouncil regularly.





Now for Our Big Catalo

A Permanent Feature! BARGAINS IN BOOKS

A Changing Feature! THE TITLES BELOW

Socialist at Werk. Hunterregular \$1.50 - special ... (Postage 16c extra)

War, What For! Kirkpatrickregular \$1.30 - special ... (Postage 15c extra)

The Jungle. Upton Sincialist ... (Postage 16c extra)

The Charm. Geo. Cram Cook-

(Postage 14c entra)
The Chasm. Geo. Crain Cook.
A strong Socialies sovel. Reg
ullar \$1.25—special.
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Weman and Labor. Only
Sobreiner—justly famous. It
cloth—regular \$1.25—special
(Postage 12c entra)
The City for the Possie (papenver). Prof. Parson—regular
\$0c—special.
(Postage 17c entra)
Beyond the Skyline (short estrice). Aitken—regular \$1.26
special.
(Postage 12c entra)
The Dragnet (detective stery)

The Railways, The Trusts and
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God in the Social Democracy. Kutter. Cloth. Regular \$1.00. —Special. (Postage 10c extra)

Metropolis. Upton Sincisir. For-mer price \$1.50—special.... (Postage 15c extra)

Our Book Department oust him on the trumped-up charge that he had not attended the sittings of the Brisbane Hall Milwaukee, Wis.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE been robbed of your freedom by our freedom by the lauded constitution, and who the traitors are now at Washington, send to this office for a copy of "United States Constitution and Socialism," by Silas Hood. Prince to cents, post-paid.

Thirty-two indictments against each mah.

Arrests made in 25 cities.

Total amount of bail demand states. The prince is cents, post-paid.

Spargo wrote a book for Socialist children. It's full of fine tales and nictures. We are selling in the prince in the prince in the prince is constitution. It's full of fine tales and nictures.

Arrests made in 25 cities.
Total amount of bail demand opictures. We are selling it at half .... price-at 25 cents, postage 7 cents.



VOLUME 1

MILWAUKEE, FEBRUARY 24, 1912

NUMBER 1

## The Story of Jacko



"Oh. doctor, doctor? cried one of my patients, as I entered the door of the small military hospital in India where I was stationed, "here is a new invalid for you." And he pointed to the window. On looking where he directed, what did I see but a good-sized monkey, sitting as demurely as an old man would have done, and his face and head all rolled up in bandages.

"When did he come?" I asked, laughing, "and what is the matter with him?"

"Oh, as we were all going to sleep last night, he crept in at the veranda, whining very loudly, and holding his head as if he were in pain. We were half afraid of him, because he is so large, but when the nurses went forward and offered to look at his injuries she found him as gentle as a child, and he held his head up willingly to be dressed."

Master Jac'ic, as I named him at once, soon found out that I was the doctor, and rame to have his wounds examined. The rascal had evidently been fighting, for the whole side of his face and head was very much torn, and must have been very painful. I took hold of his paw, while he looked into my face, as much as to say, "Won't you make me better?" and regularly, day after day, as I entered the door, Jacko came up to be looked at first. He stayed with us for a fortnight, till his wounds were better, and all the sick soldiers made a pet of him. I got so fond of my new patient that, fluding one morning that he had gone away, I felt quite sad. He went as he came, out by the veranda at might.

This was not the last we were to see of Jacko, however, for, much to our delight, he came back one evening. like a good Socialist, bringing with him a poor little sick companion, for whom he evidently thought we might do some good. It was a pretty little fellow but looked thin and sickly, and was evidently suffering from some sort of exposure. It was mots touching and amusing to see Jacko's compassion for him. I doctored the little fellow up for about a week, after he had sufficient confidence to let me do so, and at the end of that time he was much bett

"But. Ps. how do they get their money?"
"Why, my son, they work hard and earn it."
"You work very hard, do you, Pa?"
"Work hard! Work hard! Why kid, how you talk! I've worked as hard as a horse all my life. Here I am growing old at forty-five, worn out with hard work." "But, Pa, if you have worked so hard, why ain't you rich?"
"Why—er—why, what a question, boy!
How do you expect me to answer such a question as that?"

amusing scenes took place, as Jacko was a very severe nurse, and scolded the little monkey in an awful manner if he would not take medicine or food. We were charmed with the confidence these two dumb creatures showed in us, and Jacko's intelligence in finding out what a hospital was meant for, Of course, we were an outstation, surrounded by groves of paim and other trees where monkeys were aften seen scrambling in the branches.

J. N. McK.

The Inquisitive Youth and His

Fond Parent

"Say, Pa, why ain't you a capitalist?"
"Well, my son, you see, I have not money enough; it takes a pile of money to be a capitalist."

as that?"

"But. Pa. I want to know, and you told me the other day if I wanted to know anything to come to you and not listen to those fool Socialists who talk down on the street corner."

"So I did, son, and I am glad that you have obeyed me. Let's see, what was the question, why ain't I rich? 'Oh, that's easy! It's because I did not save my money."

"Well, Pa, why don't you start saving right now?"

"Save money now! Why you young reach!

now?"

Save money now! Why you young rascal, I can scarcely buy enough for the family to eat, say nothing about other things we need. There's no chance of saving anything now."

"Well, Pa., why didn't you save when you had lots of money?"

"Why—er—drat it all, kid, I never did have lots of money. We've always been as poor as Job's turker."

Job's turkey."

Boy thinks awhile.
"Were the capitalists once poor like we are,
Pa?" Pa. Pa. proudly, "Yes, my son, and it shows the glorious privileges our Great Redemocan party

(See Next Page.)



DEMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 26, 1901

# 000. 000. 000. 000.000 000.

## The Daily Bonds \$87,860 \$87,750 This Week GAIN

# **Next Week**

How Socialism Will Come will appear next week.

A SOCIALIST REVELATION.

The one Socialist member of congress, Victor Berger of Milwaukee, since he first came to Washington a year ago, has grown continuously in the favorable opinion of those who have observed his official career. Members who apprehended that because he was a Socialist he more about the control of the second head of the second head of the second head of the second head. he would be unreasonable, and impos-sibly radical, have been disappointed. Mr. Berger rarely takes extreme ground. During the consideration of the tariff on steel he said: We have built entire industries upor

we have built entire industries upon the tariff. They cannot stand a quick and total reduction. That would un-settle conditions, close workshops and deprive thousands of wage earners of their jobs."

their jobs."

But Mr. Berger permitted no doubt that he would vote for present Demosratic reduction.

"I am going to vote with the Democrats, because they are taking off some of the duty on iron and steel, and because the working class does not get any benefit from the tariff as it is."

There is not a Democrat or a Republican in either the house and senate who considers himself sufficiently free from his party ties to take a stand on

from his party ties to take a stand on the tariff as fair and reasonable as Mr.



admit that the soldiers' bayonets Yours for in this country are maintained less for human race.

## Milwaukee

Milwaukee Campaign Opens Friday night, February 23, has been set as the date for sounding the opening guns of the Social-Democratic munic-

following three weeks and all oratorical talent at the command of the oratorical talent at the command of the party will be launched into the fight.

Among the speakers who will be heard in Milwaukee during the coming fight will be William Jacobs of Racine;
Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma; Elmer Strickland of Dayton, O.,; W. F. Ries of Toledo, O.; Seymour Stedman of Chicago, Job Harriman of Los Angeles, and Alexander Irvine of New York.

Huriman and Irvine are coming here directly from Los Angeles, fresh from

of the big meetings. The South Slavonian string orchestra will also be a valuable addition to many of the gatherings.

## Poles Up in Arms

"The proclamation issued to the Polish people of Milwaukee, threaten-ing church ban on all who read The Kuryer Polski, was the last card the Catholic bishops had to play, and we believe we have already won the fight against them." said President Michael Kruszka, of the Kuryer Publishing company Monday night, when discussing the ban put upon The Kuryer

cussing the ban put upon The Kuryer from the various pulpits on Sunday.

"Our people want to be Catholics, but not ignorant Catholics. They wish to be educated, and they know I have tried to help them," said Mr. Kruszka.

"They have stood by me, and will continue to stand by me. Every blow aimed at me is a boomerang to the ones who strike it. Our people wish to be Catholics in their own way, and five German bishops cannot control our German bishops cannot control our people in this city. Think of it; that five German bishops should attempt to prohibit the Polish people from read-ing their own paper, and this in the face of the fact that for \$120 years the Poles were persecuted by German authority. What chance do you suppose these churchmen have against the of our people?"

Editor Kruszka sees a political up-

heaval in the difficulty between the

Poles and the bishops.

"As a result of this affair, I am sure
that 80 per cent of the Polish Leple
will vote the Socialist ticket at the poles this spring," said he. "They be-lieve that the bishops are aligned with capitalistic influence, and on account vote against the party bishous favor."

## Tax Office Improvements

The installation of five Elliott Fisher manifolding machines in the office of Tax Assessor Arnold is expected to result in economies which pay for the machines in one year. The machines will cost \$4,200, and are a combination of typewriter adapted

to a large page, with a 15-column adding machine annex.

One dozen copies may be made at one operation. This will furnish the extra copies for the county and the department of public works. In the latter department this will save the saves the writing out of all described to the county and the department writing out of all described to the control of the county of separate writing out of all descrip-tions of property against which special assessments of small amounts for removal of snow, etc., are made.

## With Our Readers

## Phossy Jaw

To the Editor:—I see that the Esch bill that is up before congress, but that it is to become a law is rather doubtful. For my part, I can see no use for this bill. Why should we ask congress to do a thing for us when it lies within our own power to act. For instance A person would naturally infer that there was no match companies manufacturing anything but matches from poisonous materials. Such is not the case. The Mirgnerite Double Dip-match is non-pois-nous and this word stmaped on each box. They are made by the Diamond Match company. They search Light match. So there would be no excuse for people to buy the poisonous kind after they were informed. I believe the people will do the right thing in this matter if they are properly informed. Apropos Congressman Berger's attack in congress on the gigantic military appropriations, the above cartoon from a St. Louis capitalist paper shows that even the other side will occasionally admit that the soldiers' bayonets

This is matter if they are properly informed. After having received the information, they would be just as foolish in buying poison-made matches as a person would be in buying tainted meat when he could get fresh meat for the same money.

Yours for the betterment of the

HENRY PETRY

# **Berger Exposes Present** Militia System

WASHINGTON. Feb. 17.—On the sext "that a standing army is a standing preparation for war." Representative Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist, be said. "It is useless to cry peace socialist view of the military branch of government. Berger urged a "Denocratic militia system" like Switzerlands. "We are spending more than

# Shall Socialist Churches Be Established?

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

By R. A. Dague, Author of "Henry Ashton," Etc., Etc.

There are several millions of labor unionists and Socialists in America. A majority of them attend church services regularly. Millions of them services regularly. Millions of them are members of the Catholic or Protestant denominations. It is their money contributions, chiefly, which erects the meeting houses and pays the salaries of the pastors. What do they receive in return. Promises that if they will be quiet and content with their poverty and hard economic life here, and continue to contribute liberally till death overtakes them, then they shall go to-heaven hereafter.

(Written for The Herald.)

They are taught that they must merely submit to the "powers that be:"
that poverty is unavoidable, is necessary, and that there must always be
rich and poor, master and servant.
They are admonished, lectured, scoided Friday night. February 23, has been set as the date for sounding the opening guns of the Social-Democratic municipal campaign.

A monster mass meeting will be held at the Bahn Frei. Turn hall. Twelfth street and North avenue, where Mayor Emil Seldet will make the principal address. President E. T. Melms of the common council. Senator Winfield R. Gaylord and Carl Minkley will support the mayor in the opening skirmish.

From then on there will be daily speeches. Meetings will be held in every precinct in the city during the following three weeks and all the

without avail. The lanti-christian teachings triumphed. Ever since Constantine's day the church has some or more churches of Socialism movement, and let then might not be easily organized and monarchy, and approved of usury, and the right of the speculator and powerful masters to exploit the workers, who, without any strings upon him. Tacoma, Washington.

Milwaukee is soon to have another city election, and, naturally, the politicians of the two old parties have crossed the imaginary line and formed a combination against the Socialists. Mayor Seidel has given his city the best admisistration in its history, but this doesn't fill the primary want of the old-line politicians. With them the paramount issue is the control of patronage. Therefore they fight bitterly against the continuance of an administration which considers merit the only satisfactory recommendation for a municipal appointment. It is these politicians who have engineered the fusion movement against Mayor Seidel. Having learned cunning, if not wisdom, by their experience of two years ago, they do not denounce Seidel because he is a Socialist. Instead, they base their opposition on an increase of municipal expenditures, and accuse him of extravagance.

expenditures, and accuse him of extravagance. This old familiar kind of campaign cry has an almost irresistible appeal to taxpayers, and as a result the combine inspired by discredited bosses has a strong following of well-meaning

citizens.
The Seidel administration has not been extrav-

has given to all, for while they were once

they are now rich, and every man has the same opportunity as they had."

"Who taught me to say what? Why, boy what do you mean?"

"I mean that you didn't think that all out by yourself, did you?"
"Why er I believe I did hear Banker Takemin say something like that at one of our meetings last chimaign, and it sounds so nice

But, pa, is it so?"
Why, kid, of course it's so."
Well, then, why don't you st--t in now and

get rich?"

"Well—er—drat it all, kid, it's no use; your old daddy is too old to play that game now."

I ain't very old, am I, pa?"

Why, what a question, boy, of course, you're part old.

not old."
Will I be rich some day, par"

Say, pa, who taught you to say that?"

and has contented that slavery and could proclaim the whole Gospel poverty are ordained of God, and that the rich have a divine right to take from the poor a large part of their religious movement, but proposes earnings without returning an equivalent therefor.

But a processor I also Enjoying and technings have been found to be

But now comes Labor Unionism and Socialism with the following mottoes, emblazoned upon their banners:

"An injury to one is the concern all."

"Equal opportunities to all, special privileges to none."

"Let every one be rewarded ac-cording to his deeds."
"Universal Brotherhood" and "Uni-versal Peace."
Thousands are asking. "Are not

these mottoes in harmony with the teachings of Jesus?" And I again make the inquiry:
"Why should working people and
Socialists go to a church which persists
in preaching-more of the doctrines of
Constantine than of Jesus Christ?"

I do not hesitate to say to working people, if your pastor fails to speak out against plutocracy and the comout against plutocracy and the com-petive system of industrialism, and defends the private ownership of those things which should be owned collect-ively, and refrains from preaching practical Christianity, then stop going to that church, and go and listen to the Socialist minister. If you know of none such in your sown, then get busy, organize a society: employ a pastor and establish a Sunday school for the children. Hundreds of honest ministers, now muzzled, would rejecte exceedingly They read that Jesus was been in a cow-stable; was reared in poverty, worked at manuel labor; selected twelve workingmen for his disciples; preached communistic doctrines; advocated universal brotherhood; as sociated universal brotherhood; as sociated with the poor; denounced most scathingly the selfish rich, opposed war and won the love of the "common people" who heard—him gladly; and incurred the harted of the capitalist and rulers. His disciples and followers, preached and practiced these doctrines for three hundred years, and until the Pagan Emperor Constantine, got control of the church and changed both its doctrines and practices. For complex wage slaves like your-two of the church and changed both its doctrines and practices. For complex wage slaves like your-two of the church and changed both its doctrines and practices. For com-Chicago, Job Harriman of Los Angeles, and Alexander Irvine of New York.

Hurriman and Irvine are coming here directly from Los Angeles, fresh from the campaign in that city. Twenty-leight big meetings will be held before the primaries, four of which will be in the big hall of the Auditorium. Several novel innovations will be introduced into the campaign. A quartet is being organized which will sing at all of the big meetings. The South Salayongan string orchestra will also be Constantine's day, the printed have been forced out of pulpits for preaching Socialism, and others have voluntarily stepped out because they dare not deliver the whole message of Christ without bitter persecution. These the campaign. A quartet is being organized which will sing at all of the big meetings. The South Salayongan string orchestra will also be Constantine's day, the printer has been forced out of pulpits for preaching Socialism, and others have voluntarily stepped out because they dare not deliver the whole message of Christ without bitter persecution. These the campaign and practices. For communism he substituted the private of step of socialism and others have voluntarily stepped out because they dare not be the church in the private forced out of pulpits for preaching Socialism, and others have voluntarily stepped out because they dare not be the rich and heaped heavier burdens the whole message of Christ without bitter persecution. These the socialism should be promptly employed by the Socialism and others have voluntarily stepped out because they dare not be the rich and heaped heavier burdens. The whole message of Christ without bitter persecution. These the private have a proposition of the church is developed out because they be socialism. Which will be a number of a pulpits for preaching string or preac

What the Powerful San Francisco Bulletin

Thinks About the Milwaukee Administration

(SEE PAGE 3)

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Socialism makes no claim of being a religious movement, but proposes to deal only with economics and civil government, but the fact is that its teachings have been found to be in strict harmony with the life and teach ings of the founder of Christianity A writer in the Encyclopedia Britanics says: "The ethics of Socialism are identical with the ethics of Christian-To some people Socialism is a lical, logical and thoroughly methodical. just system for carrying on a high civilization; to others it is all that and practical Christianity besides. I do not advise Socialists and working not advise Socialists and working people to withdraw from the church in which the pastor is a Socialist, o in which the pastor is a Socialist, or where Socialism is treated honestly and respectfully, and there are many such pastors, but I do advise them to absent themselves from those aristo-cratic, seifish, proud, paganistic churches in which Socialism is grossly

Misrepresented.

A system of theology which leaves out the fundamental principles of Socialism, labor unionism and universal brotherhood, is not Christian, and no worthy of the support of the Socialist and unionist, who are striving to abolish war and to establish on earth a co-operative commonwealth-a universal brotherhood.

Miss Francis E. Willard, that noble, Miss Francis E. Willard, that none, Christian woman, among her last utter-ances, said: "Socialism is the bone and marrow of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It is Christianity applied. It is God's way out of the wilderness into the

promised land." In conclusion, I repeat: Let the working people refrain from going to mammonized churches. Let them rent hall, employ an honest, fearless preacher to present to them the true teachings and history of the life of Jesus, until such time at least when the existing Christian church—so-called— shall discard the religion and practice of Constantine, and substitute therefor the teachings and practices of Jesus Christ. Let them also establish Sun-day schools, withdraw their children from those schools that are cultivating the war spirit under the Boy Scout movement, and let them be taught in the new Sunday school kindness, equity

agant. It has given the city of Milwaukee real value for every dollar expended, which is something no Democratic or Republican administration ever did. Public improvements were made and maintained in the best manner possible. The old haphazard methods of transacting municipal business were discarded and a common-sense method of keeping accounts adopted. Some money, not a great deal, was spent to provide free recreation for the masses. These changes increased the tax rate, but they were worth all they cost, and more. A few years of experience would doubtless enable Mayor Seidel and his assistants to give Milwaukee an even better government for less money, but the average taxpayer is impatient, and the politician is not slow to take advantage of his weakness. Hence the danger of the movement to rid Milwaukee of its progressive and capable administration. Possibly Mayor Seidel will be beaten, but there is one thing that the politicians cannot accomplish. They can never again make Milwaukee satisfied with the kind of government that was common before the "Socialist experiment."

# SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC BERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY TELEPHONE GRAND 5050 Private Tele-phone System. When operator answers, give name of person or department desired.

H. W. BISTORIUS, Business Man

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## NOTICE—To Change Address

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Second.-Return wrapper in which the paper went to old address. you will follow these instructions there will be no delay in getting your paper to your new address. The return of the wrapper with the old and new address eliminates all complications.

## Lennon Recognizes Ballot

"The workingmen are fighting shy of the Christian church," said John B. ized labor is making the fight against the treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, in his talk on "The laboring men have been weaned from the Church and Labor," under the auspices of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, at the West Side Turn hall last night.

"The religion of Jesus Christ as I have a steep wears that women should have the same rate of the same was the men for the same rate of the same was the men for the same rate of the same was the men for the same rate of the same was the men for the same rate of the same was the men for the same was the men for the same class of the chiral transfer.

"The religion of Jesus Christ, as I understand it, consists of two great divisions, one relating to the spiritual side and the other teaching the service side, or that which has to do with man's duty toward his fellow men. The church has emphasized the spiritual side and has entirely overlooked the side which has to do with service.

"Organized labor has been 100 years for the contests for the abolition of religion forward movement now sween-

child labor, before there was any men-tion of this subject on the part of the Christian church, and in the South it had realized that its duty towards there are churchmen who oppose the society was a practical one, the speaker passage of all laws prohibiting child declared.

The religion of Jesus Christ, as I pay as the men for the same class of

in the contests for the abolition of religion forward movement now sweep

## Metal Trade Horrors

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 16.—Inhuman action would be recommended on the conditions prevail in the foundries and iron manufacturing plants of Massa-chusetts, according to expert testimony offered to the legislative committee considering the impending bill, which probibits women working in such places. Sveral hundred women, rangeling leaves the best of the action would be recommended on the centification would be recommended on the conditions will have seen women, scantily and improperly clad, "said John B. O'Leary, international vice president of the Moulders' union, which is behind the bill, "hauling heavy wagons by chains, past rows of men to the ovens. The heat was stiffing, and it was almost im-

ing in age from girlhood to late woman-hood, it is charged, work side by side with men in temperatures above one hundred degrees, amid stifling smoke

heat was stilling, and it was almost im-possible to breathe because of the gases that filled the room. Because of this, the women had their arms bare to the shoulders and in order to get every bit of refreshing air to their bodies, their hearing was resumed scanty garments were thrown be today it was agreed by the committee the throat so that their persons were that every phase of the iron situation so far ak it affected women, should be probed and it was expected favorable chains or to empty or fill the wagons.



## **Herald Circulation Notes**

ners are three ten cent pampiness which cover the field for Socialists propaganda and education better than any other three Socialists pamphlets on the market. If for any reason you can not get up a club, you may get the three winners by sending us 25 cents.

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Richie Alexander of Grand Saline, Tex., sends in a list of new yearly subscriptions for the Herald this week and writes: "We will send you some subsfor The Leader soon. We are going to do big things down this way during the coming year. The Socialists have just bought a hall of their own and figure on buying a park for the annual Socialist encampment. Mr. Alexander is one of the real live Herald circulation boosters. He sometimes hands in a list of 25, in one week.

Charles A. Christman of Monroe, Mich., lands with a list of seven new Herald readers, and says he will soon be back with some more.

J. H. Steffen, renewed his subscription and says, that he could not get along without the Herald. He says "I can see Socialists can do and in spite of some Socialists tactics."

James k'-dsoe of Carneyville, Wyo, writes: "I accidently found a copy of The Socialists tactics."

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Remember, that you get a History or not, but I do know that The Herald of the Milwaukee Campaigns and expressed many things that I have been closed from the same. Over 60 comrades in different parts of the country have taken advantage of this offer during the past week. Those of you who have received the history can secure our "three winners." Considerably sooner than we would for sending in a club of four Herald otherwise.

Victories for sending in a club of sold. Herald readers and \$1.25 to pay for the same. Over 80 comrades in different parts of the country have taken advantage of this offer during the past week. Those of you who have received the history can secure our "three winners." for sending in a club of four Herald readers for \$1.25\$. If you have already had the history and take advantage of this offer please mention the fact that you want the "three winners" instead of the history when you send in your second club.

Three hundred new Herald readers was the record for the lyceum bureau this week. The Lyceum cards are a sure winner. The lecture arouses the people's interest in Socialism and then they get a Socialist paper for a year to water the seeds sown at the meeting.

H. W. Lindsey of Huntington, Pa., sent in a club last week and secured the history of the Milwaukee Campaigns and Victories. He has sent in another club of four this week and asks for the "three winners." Those three winners are three ten cent pamphlets which cover the field for Socialists propaganda and education better than any ganda education better than any ganda and education better than any ganda education better than any ganda education better than any ganda education that the substantial education that week and secured than any ganda education better than any ganda education

INDIANA.

# "Well, pa, it sounds to me like a lot of 'tommyrot.' for if this is such a rich country and the workingmen really do rule it, then the workingmen must be a lot of nincompoops, or they would get together and form a po——— Pa, furiosuly: "See here, you blasted brat of an anarkist! I know you've been down to hear those Socialists again. I see I'll have to give you another reminder. Just come with me out to the woodshed for a few minutes; I'm going to the woodshed for a few minutes; I'm going to the woodshed the see to give you something to think about for the rest of give you something to think about for the rest of your natural lifetime!!--Lockwood.

"That's another one of Banker Skinem's, ain't it?" "Well! Sp'osen' it is?"

Well, pa, it sounds to me like a lot of 'tommy

A CANDLE-POWER BOAT.

Shape the body of your boat, or rather raft, from the lid of a cigarbox. Then, with your penknife, make two slits in the board, in which to stick delicate wooden masts, which should be sloped slightly backward. The two sails should be made of writing paper, triangular in shape, with the point down. When ready to start your boat, place two small pieces of candle behind the sails. Set the craft on the water at one end of the bathtub, light the candles, and your boat will daintily glide off on its first trip. —Ex.

A CANDLE-POWER BOAT.

## Which Horn?

Little Willie, being a city boy, had never seen a cow. While on a visit to his grandmother he walked out across the fields with his cousin A cow was grazing there, and Willie's coriosity was greatly excited.

"Oh. Cousin John, what is that?" he asked,
"Why, that is only a cow." John replied.
"And what are those things on her head?"
"Horns." answered John. Refore they had gone far the cow moved long

Willie was astonished. Looking back, he de manded, in a very fever of interest:
"Which horn did she blow?"—Ex.

## Whose Birthday?

It was in the primary class of a graded school a western city, and the day was the twenty-cond of February.

"Now, who can tell me whose birthday this "asked the teacher.

A little girl arose timidly.
"Well, Margaret, you may tell us," said the

'Mine," was the unexpected reply,-Every-

## ILLUSTRATED REBUS.



A cloth bound Socialist book will be given for the first correct answer. Send your answer, legibly written in ink on a Postal card, not by letter. Date of mailing will be considered.

# Pa thinks a while, then sight. "I'm afraid not, my son; your pa can't give you the right kind of a chance." Then it's a question of chance, is it, pa?" Well-er-1 guess that is about the size of it." Will I stand as good a chance as Banker Takemin's boy. Theodore, pf." Well—I rather doubt it, my son. You see Banker Takemin put \$10,000 in the bank at com, and interest for his son the day he was born, and when he is 21 he will certainly have that and much more besides."

that, I remembered it

Say, pa, what are you going to give the Well-er-candidly, my son, the way matters look now, you'll be able to stick everything your old daddy can give you in your eye.'
Boy thinks a while.

"Say pa, it looks to me like the chances for workmen to get rich are mighty slim in this country. Why don't you move away some place. where prospects are better? Why, boy, the working people have the best chance in this country of any place on the globe."

How many working people get rich in this

Well er-er-I don't know the exact number, but I suppose not over one in 100."

number, but I suppose not over one in 100."

"The best chance in the world for a workingman isn't a very good chance, is it, pa?"

"No, my son, it isn't. The working people have a pretty hard row to hoe."

"Say, pa, is a workingman's vote as good as a capitalist's vote?"

capitalist's vote?"
Pa. again swelling up with pride. "Why, certainy, it is! The workingmen are the real rulers of this country."

"This is a pretty rich country, isn't it, Pa?"
Rich' Why, I should say it is! It's the richest country on the face of the earth."

"And you say that the workingmen rule it?"
Pa. swelling again: "Yes, my son, the destiny of this great and slorious country is in the hands of its sovereign chizens, the men who till hands of its sovereign chizens, the men who till the soil and mine the coal and do the work. The horny hand of toil is the one that steers the ship of state."

"That sounds pretty men doesn't it. Pa?"
Pa, suspiciously: "Yes it does, but—"